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Behan denies conflict of interest charge

By Pat Murdo

Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau

Helena

Tom Behan, lobbyist for the Montana Student Lobby, said yesterday that his serving on the Commission for Post-Secondary Education and lobbying for the two Montana universities is not a conflict of interest.

Andy Small, president of the Associated Students of Eastern Montana College (ASEMC) and the EMC Faculty Senate charged Behan with the conflict of interest.

In the Jan. 31 issue of the *Billings Gazette*, Andy Small was quoted as saying, "It would seem highly improbable that in being a paid lobbyist for the students of the University of Montana and Montana State University, Tom Behan could maintain this level of objectivity that is so vital to the commission's effectiveness."

Behan said, "As a member of the

Post-Secondary Commission (PSC) I have consciously tried as have all the other members of the PSC to be as honestly objective as possible. . . Every member on the panel represents some group. The commission is bi-partisan and balanced by the representations of diverse groups."

He added that the PSC is charged with studying all units of post-secondary education. The university system is only one facet of the study along with vocational technical schools, community colleges and special interest schools, said Behan.

Behan, who is paid by ASUM and ASMSU, said he "technically" represents those two student governments, but the "matters we support are of student-wide interest."

Citing lobbyist support for legislative and executive student interns, dorm and student record privacy, university system-wide funding and

other student-related bills, Behan said, "As of today, I've never lobbied exclusively for the two larger schools."

He added that when he lobbies for or against a bill he introduces himself as a Montana student lobbyist, representing ASUM and ASMSU.

"A tempest in a teapot" was the description Pettit had for the allegations. He said it was easy to sympathize with the EMC people "for being apprehensive" and added that it did not do any good to criticize a commission member in that way.

Behan's objectivity was substantiated by Pettit and Gov. Tom Judge, who received letters from the president of the EMC Faculty Senate, several EMC student senators and Small.

Judge, in a form letter response, said the work Behan does "at this session of the legislature should have little bearing on his conduct as a commission member."



NEW FALLEN SNOW and wet sidewalks reflect the late afternoon skies which followed a brief snow storm yesterday. (Montana Kaimin by Joe Stark)

House will not challenge missile firing

Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau

Helena

The Montana House opted for militarism yesterday on a 52 to 40 vote tentatively defeating a resolution which would have expressed the legislature's objection to a proposed firing of four Minuteman II missiles from Montana, next winter.

Joe Brand, D-Deer Lodge, told the House "It's high time they, (the military) be served notice that the

civilian run the country and not the military." A smattering of applause met his statement.

The vote for the resolution would not be a vote against national defense, but a vote against a particular military plan opposed by Montanans, Rep. Mike Greely, D-Great Falls, told the legislators.

He added that he thought the proposed tests from silos around the Great Falls area were unnecessary because the missiles had been tested many times from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

Pentagon officials testified at the hearing on the resolutions that they were 99 to 100 per cent sure that no harm could come from the firings and Greely asked if they were that certain of success why did they need to fire more missiles.

Rep. Jack Gunderson, D-Power, called the silos \$4 million "rat-holes" and said the tests were a waste of money.

According to Rep. Gary Kimble, D-Missoula, "the military has been playing enough games and wasting enough taxpayers money."

However, Rep. John Bell, R-Helena, and a former World War II prisoner of war in Germany, disagreed, saying the "military isn't playing games with anything other than the lives of all of us and the free world."

Rep. Jack Tierney, R-Great Falls, summed up testimony on the bill saying all the facts about the firings were not complete and the legislators should not pass a resolution asking Congress to stop the tests unless they know all the facts.

He added, "I would hate to be a member of a legislature acting in ignorance."

Plan to let frosh move off-campus

A trial plan allowing freshmen to live off-campus after their first quarter of attendance was announced yesterday by Ron Brunell, assistant director of residence halls.

Freshman, like upperclassmen, will have the option of contracting to live on campus quarterly, Brunell said.

He said the new housing policy is on a trial basis for Spring Quarter and will be evaluated next fall. Continuation of the release policy will depend on the occupancy level maintained in the dormitories this spring, he said.

The housing office is budgeting for a 15 per cent decrease in occupancy level Spring Quarter, Brunell said.

Brunell said student quarterly housing contracts will be "rigidly enforced."

"We can't operate as a hotel under this new policy," he said.

The new plan will replace the policy that requires all freshmen not residents of Missoula or veterans to live in on-campus housing.

Campus liquor bill gets public support

Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau

Helena

A bill allowing university units to serve liquor at special occasions received support from "public pressure, not just the student body as a whole," according to Tom Behan, a lobbyist for the Montana Student Lobby.

Behan said the bill would not lead to competition of colleges with downtown commercial interests, but would allow the colleges to offer liquor and, if necessary, be available to non-college organizations.

Behan told the Business and Industry Committee that with over 300

persons any commercial facilities in Missoula became crowded and that the University could serve up to 1,400 people.

Letters from Carson Vehrs, director of the UM Food Service, Al Bertelson, assistant director of the Montana State University Student Union Building and Wayne Morden, director of the Student Union at Eastern Montana College, reaffirmed the policy that colleges would not be in competition with downtown interests, but would take overflow from the community.

Behan said the bill would also provide some financial support to help pay off bonding requirements

stemming from building the University Center.

Lobbyists from the Montana Innkeepers Association and the Montana Tavern Owners Association opposed the bill on the basis that the University units would compete with commercial interests.

Kimble explained that the organizations renting the university facility would provide the liquor for the University to sell.

At the Jan. 14, 1974 meeting of the Board of Regents, the regents unanimously agreed to support students' legislative efforts to pass the bill.

Bill asks for additional library funds

Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau

Helena

Reps. Gary Kimble, D-Missoula, and Tom Haines, R-Missoula, have sponsored with other representatives a bill appropriating additional funds to the Montana University system for libraries.

The bill would allow \$412,500 to five units of the university system for the purchase of hardback books, maintenance of periodical subscriptions and the permanent binding of periodicals.

The University of Montana would receive the largest sum, \$200,000, with Eastern Montana College following at \$100,000, Montana State University at \$57,500, Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology at \$35,000 and Western Montana College at \$20,000.

Kimble said the request had been in

the presidents' request for additional appropriations but that he and Haines had already been considering submitting a bill for the library funds.

"Libraries have always been the lowest priority when it comes to budgets," Kimble said. He added that if this legislation is approved he hopes the library budgets will not be cut next year because of the additional funds, but that the appropriation will show the legislators concern for adequately funded libraries.

The Legislative Council developed the figures for the appropriations to the units, from the "need" described by the heads of the libraries at the colleges and universities, Kimble said.

Commissioner of Higher Education Larry Pettit said his office would sup-

port the bill "but probably with amendments." He said he preferred using a standard percentage for each unit.

Pettit, who said he appreciated the bill being introduced, questioned how the figures for the appropriations had been decided and said the sponsors of the bill did not go through the presidents nor his office.

Tom Behan, Montana student lobbyist, said "I can't imagine that the presidents didn't ask for funds for their libraries in their supplemental budget requests to the Board of Regents."

Behan said that Pettit must have been referring to the chain of authority for budget requests; presidents to regents, regents to commissioner and commissioner to the governor.

Baucus says he will seek western congressional seat

Rep. Max Baucus, D-Missoula, announced his candidacy for the United States Congress at a Monday press conference in Missoula. Baucus, 32, is seeking the Western District congressional seat held by Dick Shoup, a Republican.

In a short prepared speech, Baucus told a group of 25 citizens at the Florence Motor Inn that "there is a grave lack of confidence in a national administration which is either unwilling or unable to extract itself from one of the worst tragedies in the nation's political history."

It is this "deep-rooted frustration and uncertainty about whether the federal and state government can

properly function" that Baucus said he regards as a major issue in this campaign. "This frustration will remain until the Congress asserts the necessary leadership to give American people the confidence that we are back on the right track."

The uncertainty about government, along with economic problems, inflation, the energy shortage, high gas prices and Watergate are all major issues now, Baucus said.

Concerning the proposed missile testing over the western states, Baucus said "the Pentagon is going to have to go a long way to convince me that those missiles should be fired."

"I think there would be no question but that they would not be fired if, instead of being fired over Missoula and the Pacific," he said, "they were shot in the other direction over the Atlantic."

The money spent for the testing program could be better used to create jobs more "fundamental and lasting" than building missile silos, Baucus said.

Concerning impeachment, he said the first thing to be determined is what "impeachable high crimes and misdemeanors are."

"I am very, very upset with the President," Baucus said, "but it is

necessary to wait and see what the House judiciary committee says."

Baucus said he does not like the idea of gasoline rationing, but he would favor rationing over higher prices.

"I would like to see a roll-back," he said. "It does not seem right that oil companies should be living high on the hog at our expense."

Baucus graduated from Stanford Law School in 1969, and worked for the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C., until 1971. He is an attorney with the George and Baucus firm in Missoula. In 1973, he was elected to the Montana House of Representatives.



Max Baucus

Actions speak louder

Recent actions by Central Board in handling budget requests for the Committee to Research the Un-election of the Attorney General and the Committee to Research the Un-election of CB were both unfair and irresponsible.

Two of the primary attributes of a student government should be consistency in handling financial matters and total objectivity in listening to every recognized campus group. Neither of the areas have been rationally handled during the last two weeks.

Two weeks ago the Committee to Research the Un-election of the Attorney General received a budget allocation of \$145. Last week \$115 of that allocation was withdrawn and the other \$30 probably would have been if it had not already been spent. Some CB members claimed the committee was not serious although Bob Anez, committee chairman, outlined the purpose for the committee. Other CB members argued that such an allocation would irritate Bob Woodahl. Maybe so, but the arguments should have been made before the allocation—not one week later. CB made its decision and should have stuck by it. Instead, it reneged.

The Committee to Research the Un-election of CB was a recognized campus group. It had every right to submit a budget request and expect a fair hearing before the board. Instead of using a parliamentary maneuver to avoid the issue, CB should have heard the committee's proposal and decided whether or not to allocate money to the cause. John Elliott, committee chairman, said the committee was formed to do something "about the lack of credibility the students feel toward CB." Elliott was quite right when he said the committee got its point across. CB did most of the work.

Many CB members made a public outcry when Woodahl stopped payment on bills for the Committee to Un-elect the President, yet CB's recent actions can be closely tied to that incident. The board has also changed from a group that at one time spent many hours listening to ASUM budget requests to a group which arbitrarily dictates what groups it will listen to. Such actions cannot foster respect from the student body, nor can they provide a base for the type of decision making that is needed.

Bill Owen

letters

CB member wants answers

Editor: Last week I was shocked for the third time in less than a year by an incident of violence that took place on this University involving a member of the varsity football team. However, this time the unthinking, vacuous mentality of a product of the football institution resulted in a person's teeth being knocked out, a severe cut, a broken nose and jaw, and a surgery and dental bill of well over \$1,000. Ironically, the victim of the incident helps to finance the expenses of the offender at this University.

When I ran for Central Board I told myself that when allocation time came around in the spring I would be objective and weigh both sides of the issue of varsity athletics. I'm afraid this incident has ruined any hope I had of objectivity in this matter. For me, it will not be good enough to display the "cost-benefits" of football (of which there is no present documentation) and then decide that football must be supported. Some substantive truths of the values of football at the U of M are in order now to justify the allocation of one-third of student money to varsity athletics.

How can I be objective when asked to support an organization that has seemed in the past to have bred a mentality of violence? Violence is necessary on the football field; but a problem arises when this violence is carried with individuals in life as an easy and quick solution to their problems. I will probably be able to be objective about varsity football the day that an affirmative answer can be given to the question, "Has varsity football helped the students to develop a scholastic mentality, a concern for reason and equity in decision making, and a respect and love for man?" I would challenge anyone to deal with this question in a way that would justify the continuance of varsity football at the University of Montana.

Jim Murray
On-campus Central Board delegate

Editor's note: The incident referred to by Murray reportedly occurred last Tuesday during an intramural basketball game. No charges have been filed.

Mitchell was right

Editor: That group of collective chickenshits with peanut butter brains and jelly backbones, Central Board, has retreated once again to its sanctuary of doing whatever the administration wants or will let it do. George Mitchell was right when he said "the attorney general has complete control over this University."

Eleven delegates at the CB circus Wednesday night typified a student government concerned with trivia. Students are and will continue to be politically disenfranchised as long as these children pretend to represent them. The decisions they make and unmake, and the orders they follow don't have to make sense or be consistent. They're made and followed by reason of higher authority—a mandate from George Mitchell and a phallic fear of Bob Woodahl. CB has done what both men wanted.

The faculty and administrators of this University are totally without balls. They are screwed regularly by the legislature and attorney general. It's come to the point where they won't take a piss without permission.

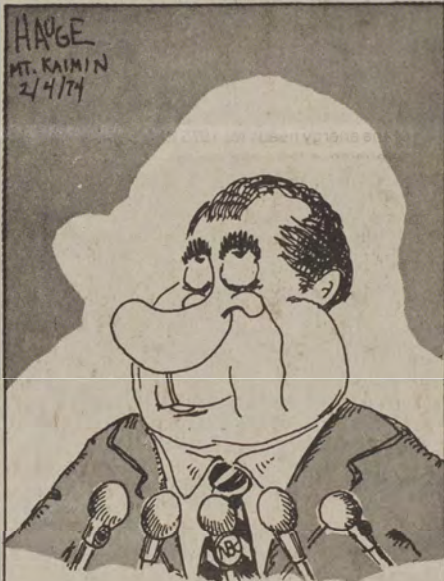
Questions have been raised recently about the ethical and constitutional conduct of Montana's attorney general. For example: the recent move of the attorney general to a new home outside of Lewis and Clark County raises the question of whether he is constitutionally domiciled; attorney general opinions appear to be statements of personal preference which he admits would never withstand a court challenge, yet they are the law until challenged and overruled; he apparently determined ASUM to be a state agency in fee and funding matters but not an agency when requesting his professional opinion. Which is it?

The University should be a place of social reform not repression. As far as I'm concerned, CB can keep its goddamn money and play its parliamentary games into oblivion. The really important thing isn't Bingo Bob, it's what he is doing to your minds.

Lynn Morrison
Senior, Journalism and Speech Communication



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AP in brief

Rodger Caryl, the 18-year-old Illinois youth who is accused of murdering four persons near Ovando, Montana, has been arrested in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The Montana Senate voted unanimously in favor of returning Montana to Mountain Standard Time from November through March.

Nixon's administration urged Congress yesterday to enact a tax that would skim off windfall profits from the current jumps in crude oil prices, but phase it out if the price levels stabilize in coming years.

President Nixon asked Congress yesterday for authority to spend more money on defense in fiscal 1975 than in any single year of World War II. Research on larger warheads for intercontinental ballistic missiles will require \$7.5 billion of the total \$85.5 billion defense fund.

The latest Gallup Poll says 46 per cent of Americans surveyed would prefer to have Vice President Gerald Ford serve as president for the remainder of Nixon's term.

False alarms becoming a problem

A false alarm in Craig Hall Saturday morning has spurred University of Montana officials and the Missoula Fire Department to take action.

The alarm, reported to central station at 2:35 a.m., was the sixth false alarm this quarter.

Two men were seen near the alarm shortly before it was set off, Tom Hayes, director of residence halls said yesterday. One of the men, a student, was apprehended before leaving Craig Hall.

Merideth Fite, Missoula fire marshal, said he believes there is enough evidence to pursue the case: "We are not going to let this person off scot free. We will probably file charges directly with the country attorney's office."

Fite warned anyone who likes to watch fire engines that turning in a

false alarm carries a maximum six month jail sentence or a \$500 fine or both.

"The state considers it a serious enough offense to make it a high misdemeanor," he said. "We intend to press charges against anyone found reporting a false alarm."

Hayes said the false alarms have caused dorm residents to ignore the fire alarms, thus creating an obvious safety hazard.

"In the future, the fire department will conduct a door-to-door evacuation of any hall reporting a fire," Hayes said. "We've had as few as 30 persons responding to some of the latest alarms."

Hayes said a substantial reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone reporting a false alarm may be offered if the problem persists.

Student 'borrows' IMS car is arrested for petty larceny

A University of Montana student charged with petty larceny for "borrowing" a three-wheeled cart from the Instructional Materials Service will be arraigned today.

Anthony Marko, senior in home economics, said that Thursday afternoon about 12:30 he took the cart and drove it to Aber Hall, where he left it.

"About five minutes later, I received a phone call from one of the resident advisors who said the Campus Security police were waiting downstairs to talk to me," Marko said.

"The officer asked me if I took the vehicle, and I told him yes," he said.

Marko claims that he was not at any time informed of his rights.

Robert Campbell, head of the American Civil Liberties Union in Missoula, said that "a prisoner is to be informed of his rights at the time of the arrest."

Charges are being pressed by Robert Wachtel, Media Services Coordinator. Chester Ketron, the arresting officer, was not available for comment.

Natural gas allocation sought

Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau

Helena
A Billings legislator suggested yesterday that the state adopt a natural gas allocation system because of an impending construction of gas supplies from Canada. Republican Sen. George Darrow told the Senate Business and Industry Committee that the nation to the north is developing a "nationalistic" attitude toward its gas supplies and will probably keep more of it.

The Public Service Commission has estimated that 80 per cent of the gas burned in Montana comes from Canada.

An Environmental Quality Council study that Darrow gave committee members showed that Canada has cut back on exports. It also reported that Montana Power Company is "renegotiating import agreements at increased gas prices."

The study continued: "Forty-six per cent of Montana gas was consumed by industry, thirty per cent by homes

and twenty percent by commercial businesses."

Darrow's SB 658 sets up three priority categories for these users in the first group are domestic users—including residential and community facilities such as schools and hospitals; second are commercial users consuming under 500 cubic feet an average month, and lastly, industrial users.

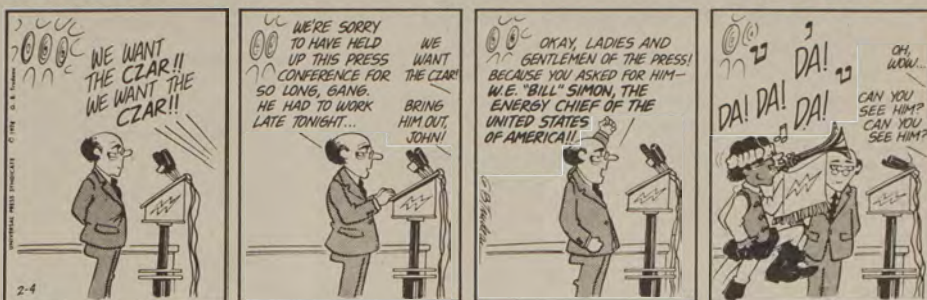
In event of shortages, natural gas would be allocated according to the priorities outlined in the bill.

Montana is now exporting natural gas to midwest states, Darrow said.

"These are contractual commitments which will have to be honored," he said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Speedy impact statement review denied

Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau

Helena
The Environmental Quality Council rejected last night a Montana Power Co. request for a speed-up in the review of the environmental impact of a water and transmission line from the Yellowstone River to Colstrip.

Company officials asked the council to approve the construction of the water line to Colstrip coal-burning electric plants to ward off a mid-July, 1975 energy shortage. The water would be used in Colstrip Units 1 and 2, which are scheduled to be operating by July, 1975.

MPC counsel John Ross asked the Council to "issue a notice of public hearing to be held within ten days after the draft environmental impact statement is issued by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and that a final environmental impact statement be waived."

The usual procedure a 30-day waiting period after the draft environmental statement is released, then a public hearing, followed by another 30-day period for preparation of a final statement.

The council rejected waiving the impact-statement study time by an eight to three vote and ordered the DNR to prepare in ten days a summary of the energy needs for 1975 to help determine if the units are justified.

Gary Wicks, DNR director, said after the meeting the "practical effect" of

the council's decision is to delay the request for about as long as the regular procedure would take.

Ross said the speed-up is justified because of the impending need for energy in mid-July, 1975. Ross added that "it would be senseless to allow construction of Units 1 and 2 and then have them sit uselessly inoperative because no water supply system is available." He said the council should make a decision on the water line "certainly before the

end of February. . . we don't think we have any more time to play with."

Rep. Dorothy Bradley, D-Bozeman, a council member, asked Ross why the shortage would occur in mid-July, a low energy use period, when peak use had been calculated using January figures.

Ross said he did not know why.

Another council member, Sen. George Darrow, R-Billings, wondered if the waive of a review period would not leave the public "in the dark."

Harvey committed

Commitment papers for Larry Harvey were signed by District Judge Edward Dussault and delivered to the Missoula County Sheriff's office yesterday.

Harvey, from Coffeyville, Kan., was arrested Oct. 5 in connection with the stabbing of 19-year-old Mercedes Gavin, former University of Montana student. Harvey allegedly stabbed Gavin as she was walking with her sister Sharon, also a former UM student, near the corner of Fifth and Van Buren Streets.

Harvey was acquitted Thursday "due to mental disease or defect," and was ordered by Dussault to be committed to the Warm Springs State Hospital.

During his arraignment Nov. 1, Harvey had refused to enter a plea, so the court entered an innocent plea on his behalf.

He will be taken to Warm Springs sometime this week, according to the Sheriff's office.

Strong winds halt KUFM broadcasts

KUFM went off the air Thursday at 9:05 a.m. after a transmission line was damaged by strong winds Wednesday night.

Philip Hess, chairman of the radio-television department, said the exact nature of the damage cannot be determined until tower climbers are sent up the KUFM tower. Hess said Friday the weather was too windy and there was too much ice on the tower to send up an engineer. Weather conditions were still too windy yesterday, he said.

Once the damage has been estimated, equipment can be delivered within 48 hours, Hess said.

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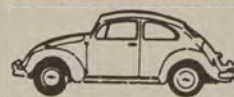
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Hayes says funds received for improvement in dorms

About \$150,000 has been allocated for capital improvements in on-campus housing Tom Hayes, director of residence halls, said yesterday.

Most of the funds will be used for improvements in Craig, Duniway and Elrod Halls.

Part of the funds, from \$40,000 to \$60,000, will fund ongoing repairs on all buildings, including painting, Hayes said.

Remaining funds are earmarked for several proposed construction projects and a number of purchases.

A circular stairway to connect the ground-level lobby of Craig Hall with a downstairs television room is under study. "The physical plant is making estimates this week on what costs would be involved in connecting the main lobby with the TV room, to provide natural lighting downstairs and an additional exit," Hayes said.

Hayes cited questions raised by the state fire marshal on the legality of an unenclosed stairway connecting two floors in a residence hall a prime contingent for the project.

Also proposed is carpeting for study areas in Miller, Elrod and Craig Halls, plus the television room of Craig.

A projected plan for the Craig

television room calls for removal of present furniture, to be replaced by carpeted tiers elevated from the floor.

A study of costs involved in removing four walls to provide study rooms on two floors in Duniway Hall is also being made, Hayes said. Present estimates run about \$7,500 per floor, "which is quite high," he said. "We may decide not to do it this year, or do it on just one floor."

Ten new washers and ten new driers for Knowles and Miller Halls, plus 50 new refrigerators, will be purchased by the residence hall office, Hayes said.

Estimates on recushioning davenport and chairs in Craig and Aber Halls are being obtained, Hayes said.

New furniture for Elrod and Brantly is under consideration, he added. Refinished furniture obtained from the two dormitories would be held in storage for use by other dormitories.

New draperies will be installed in either Elrod or Brantly Hall, Hayes said, noting that Craig Hall and the upper two floors of Duniway Hall are also in need of new draperies.

Pub Board rules Kaimin editor has final say in ad policies

Publications Board decided Thursday night that final responsibility for the Montana Kaimin belongs to the editor. The board responded to a request by Bill Owen, Kaimin editor, that the board determine final authority guidelines for the Kaimin.

Publications Board followed the original policy guidelines set up for the Kaimin in 1966, which state: "The business manager will have responsibility for all advertising, and be responsible only to the editor.... The editor has final responsibility for all ad and news policies."

The board will give the 1966 Kaimin guidelines to Owen and Conrad Yunker, Kaimin business manager, for revision.

Developers awaiting city actions

By Paula Walker
Montana Kaimin Reporter

While developers of the proposed Southgate Plaza shopping center are preparing a proposal asking the city to rezone the area, developers of the Russell Center are awaiting the outcome of their lawsuit against the city.

Last November, the city revoked the permit of J.W. Martin Construction Co., Phoenix, and Erickson Development Co., Minneapolis, Russell Center developers who want to build the 497,000-square-foot shopping complex at the corner of Russell Street and Southwest Higgins Avenue.

Edward Dussault, district court judge, is expected to decide soon whether or not the city had the authority to revoke the permit.

The Russell Center would house two or three major stores and have room for 70 or 80 smaller shops.

A spokesman for the Russell Center developers said they were making no other plans until the lawsuit is decided.

The Russell Center developers say they have made surveys which indicate Missoula's economy could not sustain two shopping centers.

Developers of Southgate Plaza, to be located in the area between Brooks Street and South Avenue, are preparing to comply with a city ordinance passed last November. The ordinance requires them to submit a plan to rezone the area into a shopping center district. The plan should detail site information and traffic flow patterns which would be affected by the shopping center.

They must also submit an economic impact analysis indicating potential customer buying power in the area and the amount of local tax revenues which would be generated by the area.

Hamilton Lumber Company, Montana Lumber Sales and the Pew Construction Company are the local developers of Southgate Plaza. Ernest Hahn Inc., a California contracting company, will coordinate the design and layout of the 548,000-

square-foot center and manage it after its completion.

George Lambros, realty agent for the developers, said no major department store has given its final agreement to lease space in the center, but he hopes to have their approval within 30 days. Plans allow until May 1 for final agreement from the major stores.

Lambros said if the city approves the plans, construction on the center might begin in March 1975 and be completed by November 1976. He said the enclosed mall containing 53 stores would be built at one time.

With regard to the possible harmful effects on downtown Missoula businesses from the shopping center, Lambros said, "The shopping center might change the concept of the use of the downtown shopping area. It is everyone's duty to upgrade the area."

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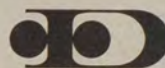
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Materials shortage delays construction

A shortage of materials has delayed construction of the south entrance enclosure of the Treasure State Dining Room in the Lodge, Rolf Tandberg, contractor for the project, said last week.

Tandberg said Wednesday the roof of the Treasure State dining area enclosure should be completed by the first of the week. He said the rest of the project will be completed as construction materials become available. Tandberg said he has had problems obtaining certain types of wood, door and window parts need to finish the project.

The project, awarded to Tandberg last Aug. 15, includes the construction of heated enclosures for the south entrances to both the Treasure State Dining Room and Cascade Dining Room.

Wally Roberts, UM architect, said Thursday the total amount of money appropriated for the project is \$24,700. Funds for the project came from the Food Service's "capital improvement" fund, he said.

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UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA'S Tim Stambaugh (left) battles with University of Idaho's Rick Nelson during the Montana-Idaho game in the Harry Adams Field House Friday night. Montana rolled over Idaho 93-68 to win the contest. The victory, coupled with Montana's 89-54 win over Gonzaga Saturday night, placed the Grizzlies in the midst of the Big Sky Conference basketball championship race. (Montana Kaimin photo by Joe Stark)

Wrist wrestling champs announced

Five competitors outlasted 115 contestants in the University's first annual wrist wrestling tournament last Friday and Saturday.

Bob Boos won in the 149 pound and under class; Larry Chell, 150-175; Paul Crowley 176-199; and John Parker in the 200 pound and up class.

Lucy Johnson won in the women's division.

Competition was open to University students. The contest was organized according to the rules of the World Wrist Wrestling Association. Three hundred spectators observed Friday's matches in LA11.

Grizzlies smother Zags and Vandals

The University of Montana destroyed two Big Sky Conference basketball foes over the weekend in the Harry Adams Field House to place itself in the thick of contention for the league crown.

UM downed Gonzaga University 89-54 Saturday night before a season high crowd of 4,000. The Grizzlies came out in the first half to destroy Gonzaga on tough defense and hot shooting.

Friday night, the Grizzlies beat the University of Idaho 93-68. Montana had a hard time getting started in that game before Robin Selvig and Ken McKenzie developed hot hands.

For 24 hours this weekend, the Gonzaga Bulldogs were tied with Idaho State for first in the Big Sky Conference basketball rankings. Then they lost to the University of Montana 89-54.

Friday night, Gonzaga defeated Montana State University 75-66, while leader Idaho State was being defeated by Weber, giving Gonzaga and Idaho State identical records for the first place tie. One day later, Idaho State was alone on top again as the Bulldogs were smashed by Montana.

"We left our game on the court Friday night," Gonzaga Coach Adrian Buonocristiani said of the defeat. "We were tired. We didn't shoot or rebound well."

The first half, the Zags could make only 28 per cent of their shots.

The Grizzlies controlled the tip and at 16:50 left in the first half, it was 6-6. Then Gonzaga had an eight minute dry spell while the Grizzlies ran up a 26-6 lead. At half time, the score was 45-16.

The 'Tips played by the scoreboard in the second half, becoming overconfident and sloppy, losing the ball 16 times to Gonzaga's 5. The

Grizzlies could still shoot, however, and defend, hitting 61 percent, and keeping Gonzaga to 33 per cent. There were some bright moments in ball handling, including an incredible half-court backwards pass by guard Kevin Rocheleau.

"We checked them pretty well," UM coach Jud Heathcote said. "It was a relief for Gonzaga when we went into the zone. Then they could move around pretty freely."

Center Ken McKenzie was high Grizzly scorer with 24 points. Ben DeMers had 18, Robin Selvig 13, and Eric Hays 11. Hays took down 11 rebounds and McKenzie 9. Gonzaga's Stewart Morrill, who has been competing with McKenzie all season for the conference high rebounder, was allowed only two rebounds.

The Grizzlies have scored nearly 90 points per game in the last six games

they have played. "We're a pretty good basketball team now," Heathcote said.

The Grizzlies hit the boards hard in the Idaho game with Hays and McKenzie each grabbing 12 rebounds and Tim Stambaugh pulling down 10.

While McKenzie and Selvig were pouring their 21 points each, the Grizzlies were giving them team support. Stambaugh scored 12 points and Hays dumped in 11. Hays also made seven assists and Ben DeMers made five.

Art Blackwell was Idaho's biggest offensive threat in the game, scoring 22 points and making 6 assists. Idaho's star guard, Steve Weist, was held to four points by the Grizzly defense. Weist came into the game, tied with McKenzie for the league scoring leadership with an 18.4 average.

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The Montana Kaimin reserves the right to refuse advertising, with final decision to rest with the Editor. Generally, all advertising within the limits of libel law will be accepted.

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the Montana Kaimin since it is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

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FOUND: Single key, possibly house key. Claim at Kaimin Office, 54-4f

2. PERSONALS

DON'T IMPEACH WOODAHL — shoot him! 56-2p

IF THE PERSON WHO "borrowed" the potted plant from the lobby of the Health Service via the back alley would return the plant, the matter will be forgotten. 56-3B

FAST EDDY and Minnesota Fats at Crystal's tonight. The Hustler 56-2B

COMMUTING STUDENT needs a sleeping room for week nights. Call 549-7371 after 5. 56-2p

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Jan Hall, 549-0147 or 549-3290, Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, Joe Moran 549-3385. 56-16p

FREE HAIR STYLING FOR MEN: Have your hair styled by professional barbers studying advanced styling techniques. Contact Dave Blake at A Razor's Edge on the 93 Strip 728-7260. 56-4p

THERE WILL BE NO KAIMIN next Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 12 and 13. But there will be a Kaimin the 14 and 15th of Feb. 56-4f

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GROUP LEADERS, new and former please meet in LA11 Thurs. Feb. 7th 7 p.m. UM Days needs your help for Spring Orientation appl. avail. for new group leaders. 56-

MSLA BOY would like clean, attractive, non-hippie type girl 21-27 yrs. for companion-roommate. Prefer working girl willing to share expenses and live in country. 549-9851 Sat. 10-10 p.m. 543-3030 7-10 p.m. eves. Ask for Mickey. 56-4p

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6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Benefit concert set for Sunday

The KYLT-Program Council Prisoner Break, a benefit concert for the prisoners at the State Prison in Deer Lodge, will be presented Feb. 10 in the UC Ballroom.

Seven area bands, donated through Rock and Roll Promotions, will perform from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The money raised will be used for recreational and rehabilitational purposes suggested by the prisoners.

Non-budgeted recreational equipment such as foosball tables may be purchased, according to Bob Speare, of the Program Council who has met with people from the prison to determine the use of the funds. Some of the revenue may also be used to fund the Alcoholics Anonymous program at the prison, Speare said.

Engineering equipment, including a large sound system, will be provided by the Music Center of Missoula.

Admission will be \$1.50. All proceeds will be donated to the prison.

goings on

Wildlife biologist Riley McClelland will discuss "Bald Eagle Concentration in Glacier Park" tonight at 8 in HS 207. The talk is sponsored by Wildlife Club.

The Campus Crusade Student Mobilization meeting will be held tonight at 7 in UC 361C.

The non-sectarian Bible study group meets each Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in SC 131. Everyone is welcome.

Several scholarships are available to juniors in teacher education programs. Information and application forms are available from the School of Education, LA 136. The deadline for applying is Feb. 15.

The foreign film series will present

Frederico Fellini's *Juliet of the Spirits* (1965) tonight at 9 in the UC Ballroom.

The photo booth pictures from the Foresters Ball will be distributed this week through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Forestry Building.

The Baha'i fireside discussion of "Marriage Values in the Baha'i Faith," originally scheduled for Jan. 29, will be held tonight at 8 at 840 Beverly.

Students with B.A. degrees in French are eligible for a teacher assistantship in France from Oct. 1, 1974, to June 30, 1975. Applications must be in to the foreign languages department by Thursday.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet

tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Brantly Hall, room 102.

An organizational meeting for go players and anyone interested in learning how to play go, an oriental game, will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in UC 3611. For information call Ric Olson, 549-3026, or Kyu Lee, 243-2883.

William Manning, an associate professor of music, will present a clarinet recital tonight at 8 in the Music Recital Hall. The program is open to the public without charge.

Montana's Commission on Post-Secondary Education is meeting today at 9:30 a.m. in the Cloak Room of the Colonial Hilton Hotel in Helena.

Forest practices act gets okay from Senate committee

Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau

Helena

The controversial Montana Forest Practices Act squeaked through committee Thursday after senators dropped a section that protects "scenic values."

The act gives the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) jurisdiction over logging practices on private land. It also creates a seven-

person advisory council that recommends regulations in five areas: logging, road-building in connection with logging, chemical use, slash disposal and reforestation.

Last session the bill stalled in the Natural Resources committee, but 70-some amendments were added this year that lifted it through committee.

Nevertheless, the vote was close, six

to five, and there were still objections.

Last week a spokeswoman of the League of Women Voters asked the senators to reconsider the composition of the advisory council, which would be controlled by landowning and timber interests. Four council members would be landowners or loggers and three would come from the public at large.

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